



THE DON



VOL. III

Published Weekly SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 26, 1927 Students Santa Ana Junior College

No. 18

TRIM
TIGERS
TONIGHT

SMITH CHOSEN PRESIDENT

SECOND ANNUAL BACHELOR BALL SATURDAY NITE

Ticket Sales Heavy as Event At Santa Ana Country Club Approaches

THE IDEA which seems to be dominant in many people is that in order to improve heathen nations is to tell them of their faults. One returned missionary boasts that he told the natives about three hundred things that were wrong which they had never known. The trouble with our present day philosophy is that it is negative and pessimistic. Instead of doing things because of their value we do them because they are right. Right and wrong are ante diluvian concepts. Of course a thing which is good will might be but that is only one reason for doing it. People should learn to look at values. Many things which are "right" are useless.

These are wonderful days for the pessimist. There is one thing that he can't be pessimistic about and that is lack of trouble. Some people believe that we are doomed to have pestilences because they are Biblical prophecies. "In the last days shall perilous times come." These believers find consolation in hours of darkness. There are others who believe that it is darkest just before dawn and that mankind will develop a way of escape. Whichever is right the result hoped for is the same. Why the religious controversy?

A SHORT while ago a book was placed in the hands of this writer. It was written by a clergyman of an orthodox church condemning a similar organization of a more spectacular kind. It brought a question with it. Is the author of that book making his greatest contribution to the cause of Christianity and its leader. There is too much controversy in the religious world. What will that place called heaven be like if it is to be the seat of eternal uproar? One minister has given this solution. "The Baptists go by water and the Methodists go by land, but if they ever get to heaven, they'll have to go hand in hand."

THOSE WORDS express the solution of the modern problem of democracy. An order must arise which is irrespective of birth or of nobility. One man is as good as his brothers. It is a wonder that some "sound-minded graybeard" doesn't come out and say that democracy is dangerous. Pure democracy sounds almost as bad as movements for peace. "Not a man, not a dollar for war" is a slogan which is dangerous, yet it is being worn by the members of a religious faith. This country must be careful or it will no longer be safe to live in if we are prohibited from having wars.

Girls Shy Vocations

Most of the girls must either be waiting to ensnare some man or else they must have already decided upon their place in industry, for very few of them have shown interest enough in the vocational problem to sign up for the course in "Vocational Information".

About thirty boys have agreed to take the course, but unless at least 50 students will enroll it will not be worth while to bring men here from Los Angeles or more distant points to speak.

One unit credit is being given for one hour course.

SEVENTY TWO COURSES OPEN TO STUDENTS

Many Classes Will Entertain New Enrollment Next Semester

Seventy-two courses will be open for enrollment on January 31 and February 1. This is an addition of five courses.

From the advance ticket sale, the dance floor of the country clubhouse will be thronged with student revelers. Indications are that the dance will be one of the biggest social occasions of the semester. The retiring officers, headed by Schroll, are giving the dance as their last gesture before they retire from their offices.

When the students arrive at the country clubhouse on the evening of the dance, a darky footman will meet them. With all due dignity, they will be received as the guests of the Bachelors.

The dance is held as the second annual Bachelor's Ball for the college. Last year the ball was held in Hotel Angelina, Anaheim.

SHIEKS CONTEND FOR HONOR OF "EXTRA" MAN

College Boasts Surplus of Male Students as Enrollment Figures Tabulated

Who is the extra man in Santa Ana college? There is one more man than there are women. There are five more men than women among the 73 students classified as sophomores, and seven more of the 193 Freshmen. The special class has 14 women and only 4 men. Thirty-one of the 40 limited students are women. Of the 124 provisional students the men maintain a majority of 10, while the women lead by 16 in the credit group of 158.

The total enrollment is now 291, an increase of 15 percent over last year. This number should be raised with new registration entrants for the coming semester. Last year 28 students entered in February. This year 36 withdrew by request or for other reasons.

Unique among Southern California colleges was the presentation of the "Plutus" of Aristophanes in Culbertson Hall, Cal Tech, recently. It was sponsored by the Pasadena chapter of Phi Kappa Delta.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN TO HEAD STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

McIntire and Schroll elected; Secretary Position in Doubt; Re-vote to be on Taken Smith-Metzgar Race

While Hendrik Van Rensselaer is casting about for a queen to enlighten his last days of power over the Dons, the students have chosen a new leader.

James Smith, chosen by a large majority, plans to make the final strike at the King of the Dons next Wednesday afternoon. He was delayed somewhat by the failure of the students to decide upon his secretary.

CHINA IS SUBJECT OF Y. W. GROUP DISCUSSION

Miss Hinkley Tells Students Of Work in the Orient

Wednesday evening, January 19, a Y. W. pot luck dinner was held, at which Miss Leila Hinkley was the featured speaker. Her topic was China, and her talk was of great interest to the assembled girls.

Miss Hinkley brought a wide first-hand knowledge of the Chinese girl students who have done much to focus the attention of the world on their demands. Miss Hinkley was well suited to divulge her knowledge to the girls, since she has spent the last five years in Peking, studying conditions there. She was there during the world famous student rebellion of May 30.

Very well acquainted with the Chinese girls has Miss Hinkley become. She has worked with them in classes and in clubs, and also lived and camped with them in the open. Under her direction, eight miles from Peking, a typical Americanized "Y" camp was opened by the Chinese "Y" officials. Later an old Buddhist temple was utilized for the same purpose.

Miss Hinkley returned to this country last October after serving in Peking as Y. W. C. A. student secretary from 1920 to 1925. Miss Hinkley received her A. B. from the U. of Colorado in 1915. She graduated from the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A. in 1920. After serving as Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Girl Reserves in Denver, she went to China in 1920.

NEW BOARD WILL CHOOSE COMMISSIONERS

Elective Officers to Choose Commissioners to Serve On New Board

With the elections over, the interest of self-styled political bosses in the college is now turning to the possible appointment to the commission offices on the executive board.

The new board members will select the social chairman, commissioner of forensics and commissioner of athletics.

A radical departure from customary procedure is being advocated about the college halls calling for the appointment of a boy to the social chairmanship.

Hendrik Van Rensselaer can have

Supporting Capt. J. Smith are Lon McIntire, his assistant by popular choice, and Kenneth Schroll, who won the custody of the bank roll by a close margin over Don Purvis. Griset's final boost for Purvis failed to get him over.

Smith's experience as captain of the basketball, and football teams should prove valuable to him in his seizure of the gavel. The duties of a president will not be new to him, since he was proxy of the Freshman class last year. Jim's calm and persistent example should help the Dons achieve big things after they have recovered from the exams.

Who would be better to proclaim the victories than Lon McIntire with his sonorous voice and persuasive mien? A big man has been chosen to take care of the funds. Kenneth Schroll is one of the best accountants in school.

There are so many good secretaries that it was hard to choose between them. So with a determined president reinforced by an eloquent advertising manager, a big treasure, and a coed, the success of the Dons is assured.

ALLEN HUNTER TELLS TROUBLES OF THE CHINESE

Allan Hunter, formerly of the Peking Normal College, was the speaker for last week's assembly.

He talked on China and Japan. Having spent some time in the Orient, Mr. Hunter was well prepared to discuss the two countries.

The Japanese are interested in the United States, said Mr. Hunter. War with the United States is absurd. The whole existence depends on their economic relations with the United States.

The Japanese are now trying to solve their problem of population, to keep it within its bounds.

"The Chinese have a consuming passion to get knowledge and share it with the common people, anything to keep China."

After the interesting talk the drawing for the "Y" prize took place. Virginia Powell and Don Purvis were the lucky winners. Nominations for student body officers followed.

the office of commissioner on forensics if he will accept, it is reported.

For the office of athletic commissioner, political doctsters have figured that Raymond Griset, youthful promoter of the candidacy of James Smith, will receive the job as payment of a political debt. Others who may be considered are Donald Squires and Arnulfo Ramirez. Miss Marian Stanley is being suggested as a candidate for the commissioner of women's athletics.

THE DON STAFF

Raymond Griset.....Editor
June Goodwin.....Associate Editor
Allen Goddard.....Sports
Charlotte Harnois.....Personals
Lyle Cook.....Commenter
Julius Yale, Walter Chandler.....Features

Kate Benton.....Society
Mary Elizabeth Rutledge.....Exchanges
Reporters: Mary Lewis, Mildred Livingspere, Goldie Jacobson, Majorie Callis,
Eva Winebrecht, Alfred A. Ault

BUSINESS STAFF

D. Gilbert Myers.....Business Manager
John Fitts.....Assistant Business Manager
Don Purvis.....Collections
Tom Keithley.....Distribution

FACULTY ADVISORS

Printing.....T. E. Williams
News and Business.....C. C. Stewart
Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of the
Santa Ana Junior College, Santa Ana, California.

Second class mail privilege applied for Sept. 20, 1926 at Santa Ana.

"Faithful and unselfish co-operation made this paper"

Editorial Comment

THE FARMER seems to be having difficulty in maintaining the stringent pace of industry. Recent discoveries tend to show that if some of the chemists would leave implements of war alone long enough to give him a bit of assistance, farming might again become a paying business.

In Germany a paper plant has been operated for some time using wheat straw as a raw material. The pulp secured from a ton and one-half of straw is worth sixty dollars, and the by products such as wood alcohol, acetone, and various other oils extracted are worth forty dollars. The cost of producing this pulp would not be more than that of wood pulp, which is sixty dollars a ton.

Also in the chaff of wheat are soluble sugars from which it is estimated that molasses could be produced for approximately five dollars a ton, according to James W. Beckman in a recent issue of the Dearborn Independent.

It is estimated that less than one half of the apples grown are marketed. The rest are left on the ground to rot without using the values stored in them by nature. Packing houses are now becoming not only food producers, but medicinal and fertilizer industries.

This if the League of Nations should run the chemistry students out of a job, they could see that a paper mill was placed by every wheat elevator and chemical plants adjacent to the fruit warehouses.

WOULD a high school-junior college dance "take with Santa Ana students?

That idea has been suggested by the student heads of the two educational groups, and it may come about if the student bodies wish it and if the authorities are willing.

There are apparently few grounds for objection. College may be separate from high school theoretically, but while one is so near the other, it is inevitable that friendships are formed between the two groups of students. One or two functions a year where one could meet all his friends should prove popular.

Again, junior college wants to grow. What means could prove more fruitful in attracting high school students than to entertain them at a dance and let them meet college people?

CAMPUS VERSE

MIDNIGHT NOISES
When you wake in the middle of the night,
And all is dark and still,
The air is thick and chill;
You lie in bed a-quivering and cow-
ering with fright
Wishing it were light
And not so still.

Then you hear a noise of creeping
in the dark,
A sneaking, subtle sound
Like someone prowling 'round;
Your throat is dry, you cannot cry,
You simply lie and hark—
A dog's low bark
Augments the sound.

Then out of the darkness, a cry as-
sails your ears
When to the sill you leap
Behold tis just a heap

EXCHANGES

THE DIRTY DOZEN

"I heard—"
"They say—"
"Everybody thinks—"
"Have you heard—"
"Isn't it awful—"
"People say—"
"Did you ever—"
"Somebody said—"
"Would you think—"
"Don't say I told you—"
"Do you know—"
"Don't tell a soul—"
Exchange—

Stanford University spent \$5,600
for football uniforms this year.

Of brawling, howling alley cats that
have disturbed your fears;
You check you tears
And heave a brick.

—The Grinning Imp

PERSONALS

Don Parks has seemingly found
"outside interests". School inter-
feres too much with his outside ac-
tivities and so the outside activities
are getting his interest.

Dancing class, which was formerly
scheduled for Wednesday, seventh
period, has been changed to Monday.

Bright: "Does Spencer Stewart
belong to La Boheme?"
Ditto: "No, but he belongs to part
of it."

A few weeks ago the matter of
investigating Kate Benton's power
over boys was suggested as a worthy
occupation for some of the jealous
ones. More recently the matter has
been reconsidered and investigation
is to be directed toward a search for
Spencer Stewart's strange power over
girls (rather girl). Whatever the
nature of the power, it is certainly
complete.

Geoge Haddon didn't know
whether to yell for Fullerton or
Santa Ana the other night. He fin-
ally persuaded his girl friend to keep
quiet when Fullerton scored and he
remained silent the moment of Santa
Ana success.

"Squeek" Squires is coming in for
his share of sympathy since his re-
cent accident. The basketball team
regrets it almost as much as the rest
of us do.

William Burt after an explanation
in trig: "What equals which?"

Bob Heffner thinks all girls are
snobs. They all high hat him, so he
says. It may be that Bob is bashful—
maybe.

Stanford has opened an ice cream
establishment to serve her organiza-
tions. Only fresh fruit juices will
be issued.

—Exchange

Will there be friction in the ranks
of the Bachelor Club? A majority of
the nominees for offices were recom-
mended on their Bachelor Club ac-
tivities.

Three of junior college's leading
dramatists are to take part in the
community play "Enter Madame".
Emil Foust has the juvenile lead,
Goldie Jacobson, the ingenue lead,
and Ethel Ostermann, a minor part.
The play will be given February 1
to 4 in the Temple Theater.

Ross Field missed out on winning
the first prize of the Grand Lottery
by being absent from last week's as-
sembly. But perhaps Virginia Powell
will treasure the nigger baby more
than cow.

Mary Jane Owens, Rebecca Bud-
row, Katy Best, and James Walker
of the La Boheme Club went to Los
Angeles last week to see George
Arliss in "Old English".

Mr. Glenn: "Now, Venus de
Milo—"

Mary Jane O: "I don't think she's
the least bit good looking."

Reverend Moffat Rhodes has joined
the journalism class. Rev. Rhodes
is also taking printing in the high
school printing class. He is intend-
ing to start a religious newspaper as
soon as he is able.

Faris Edgar is to be commended
on his "good eye". Faris scored 38
points in the Fullerton basketball
game.

PEPPY SAM'S DIARY

By WALTER CHANDLER

Jan. 17—Up betimes and
to school where hard at work
making up back work. After
my last classe, to town for a
brilliant shine on ye boots. Did
take Sadie to ye playhouse this
night and got a date for a frolic-
que on Saturday evening.

Jan. 19—To school and in
every classe much prattle about
ye finale quizze. Did absorb
much knowledge from reviewing
in historie and gym. Of a
truth I am glad that I took astron-
omy for I do think it gives
one such a broad outlook on
the higher things in life. Sadie
thinks so too.

Jan. 22—Up and after break-
fast dug up dirt in ye garden
to plant some sweet pea seed
for my mother. Much vexed
when the pooh hound did dig
up ye seed to bury a bone. In
ye afternoone by ye family
coache to Glendale and so to
Eagle Rock to call on Mistress
Schofield, thence home and
after supping with Sadie to a
dance.

Jan. 23—Ye alarm clocke
ran downe and so lay long a-
sleep. Was late to Sunday
school which did irk me great-
ly. Did stay to churche to ease
my conscience. A very dull day
withal. And so to bed.

Girl: "Father, look, there is a bug
on the ceiling."

Absent-minded Prof: "Well, step
on it and don't bother me any more."

He's so dumb he thinks soccer has
something to do with striking a lady.

I thought she was laughing, but
she was only eating soup.

She was a brave girl, she even
had a game leg.

A maiden fair in a dairy cloak
Went to milk the family goat.

She patted, cooed, and said, "Nanny,
be still."

The animal said, "I ain't Nanny,
I'm Will."

"Why does Mable call you maple
syrup?"

"Because I'm such a refined sap."

To be called the "son of a turtle"
is the greatest of insults to a Chinese.

"Dancing and football are the two
sports of American colleges, but
politics and patriotic demonstrations
are the popular sports in China"—
Allen Hunter.

In the gym: "Hey there, Squeek,
put on some clothes and don't be
so effeminate."

Lyle Cook: "A penny for your
thoughts."

Jerry Rogers: "No, I don't want to
turn pro."

O. A. C. has a banana plant two
feet high blooming in her greenhouse.

Mrs. Picken: "Oh, I'm so sorry!
wasn't it your party?"

Mrs. Cutting: "Weren't you
there?"

Regular J. C. broadcasting has
been discontinued. Programs are
given now only when enough talent
is gathered. Dr. Hancock is then
notified and reserves an hour Mon-
day night for the Dons.

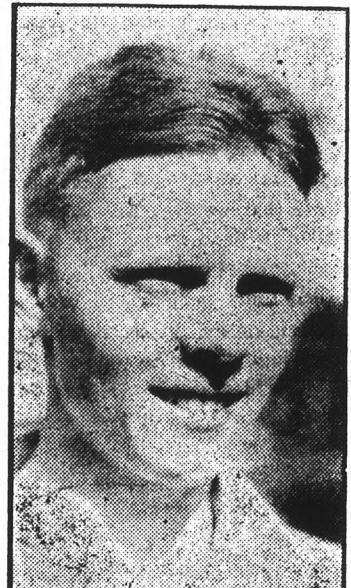


June Goodwin

June Goodwin will edit the Don
during the next semester.

This announcement was made to-
day by Theodore Jessee, commis-
sioner of publications, selecting a suc-
cessor for the position left vacant
by the resignation of Raymond Gri-
set, chief scribner of the weekly
newspaper since the first of the year.

In taking over the position, Miss
Goodwin said that she would con-
tinue the policies of the paper out-
lined by Griset. Her pledge was in-



Ray Griset

terpreted to mean that the Don would
continue to urge the adoption of an
honor system in college.

No other changes in the staff are
to be made.

Thelma Moorehouse, assistant edit-
or early in the year, will resume
her work on the paper.

During the term in which Griset
has been editor of the Don, the paper
has been placed on a business basis
and it has become the popular news
publication of the student body. The
paper is said to rank as the best a-
mong junior colleges of Southern
California.

In her capacity as assistant editor,
Miss Goodwin has had a large part
of the responsibility of executive
management on the college paper.
She has had experience as a mem-
ber of the staff last year and as
assistant editor of the Santa
Ana high school Generator in 1924
and 1925.

Sufficient finances have been in-
sured during the next semester to
make it possible for the Don to use
cuts for illustrations, it was stated
by Jessee. That will make it possible
to add to the attractiveness of the
news sheets.

Donald Squires, basketball captain,
escaped from a serious accident with
only minor injuries while driving to
college Monday morning of last week.
His car was struck broadside by an
approaching auto, turned over, and
had the windshield and door windows
shattered.

Topics of the Night

108 East Fourth Street
We have something new, even newer than the great battle of Griset vs. Stewart, newer than the news that Alfred Ault fell for a blonde, absolutely the newest thing since Disk Ewert found out the meaning of "Philo". Its a three button college suit. Just in.

Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth Street

NIGGER BABY WAS AWARDED IN LOTTERY

A little black nigr baby was the grand prize won by Virginia Powell on the Y. M. lottery tickets. The numbers were drakn by Lyle Cook at the assembly Wednesday.

The third number was the lucky one, and Virginia was the lucky person. Don Purvis was the second fortunate person and received a gayly colored horn which he promptly blew to the delight of the students.

There is an old truism which says,

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Our rates are 30c and 35c per column inch.

He Learned From Others

A business man who has been more than ordinarily successful, was asked to sum up, briefly, the reasons for his success.

His reply was: "Combined experience. Any individual's experience is necessarily limited. I have frequently found other men's experience more valuable to me than my own."

The First National's great service is the combined experience of many bankers.

First National
Bank

HAVE YOU SEEN—

those wardrobe trunks? That are being specialized for the month of January?

THEY ARE A REAL BUY—
BETTER TAKE A LOOK—
ONLY A FEW—

BEISEL'S LUGGAGE SHOP

422 North Sycamore Street

FUR COLLARS CUT FROM COATS BY "RAFFLES"

Thief Takes Valuable Skins While Girls are In Class

Fur thieves are abroad in the campus! Twice within the last week valuable fur collars have been cut from the coats left on the racks in the halls.

Rebeca Budrow is the latest to suffer loss. A beautiful black collar valued at \$30 was removed from her coat Thursday during the third period. The coat was hanging on the rack in the hall on the second floor of the college building. A key and some small change was removed at the same time from the pocket of Muriel Smith's coat.

Helen Young suffered a similar loss last week when the squirrel collar was cut away from her coat.

Serious efforts will be made to trace the thief, and to prevent any further visit of the invader.

HUNTER TELLS OF DISCUSSION CLUB IN CHINA

The idea of forming little groups for the inspiration of close friendships, suggested by Allen Hunter, traveler and author, who spoke before the joint meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Monday night, is meeting with enough approval among several college students to give it a trial.

Hunter said that he had come to believe that the most effective way of solving world problems and individual questions was thorough congenial groups.

In traveling through China, Hunter met for discussion with groups known as the Truth Fellowship and the White Cross Fellowship. He said that salvation of China rested with them.

"It is a trait of the students today to want to probe," Hunter said. "In small groups, students are able to get a reality and a power out of open discussions."

About 35 students attended the program. Melvin Harter introduced the speaker.

Louis Timson, channel swimmer, failed to come but instead Lon Mc Intire, previously unrecognized and unheralded, gave his version of the "Bill" Wrigley marathon.

SHINE?
Of all the shines I ever saw shined I never saw a shine shine like that shine shines.
TOMMY LAMBROS
SHINE PARLOR
108 EAST FOURTH STREET

DRINK
RAITT'S
RICH
MILK

SOCIAL DOINGS OF THE DONS

Ruth Davis Entertains

Saturday night after the game a group of college students met at the home of Ruth Davis for a good time. The party was held in honor of Ruth Crawford who is leaving Santa Ana soon to take up nursing at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles.

Cards were the entertainment of the evening, and much hilarity was in order during this time.

A delicious supper of salad, sandwiches, chocolate, and cake was served by the hostess at midnight.

Ruth Crawford, Mary Griset, Miss Conkle, Russell Kokx, Harold James, and Lawrence Barnett were the people who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Davis.

French Club Has Tea

An afternoon tea was enjoyed by the members of the French club when they met Thursday afternoon in the hut.

Francis Forcey led the club in singing French folk songs. After this several members of the first year class entertained with original stories.

A French folk play was very cleverly put on by Enid Twist, Evelyn Metzgar, and Elaine Smith. At the conclusion of this, delicious hot chocolate and stuffed dates were served to the assembled group.

STUDENT FORUM

The student forum met in regular session Wednesday, Jan. 19. Mr. Bowling gave an illustrated lecture on the biological bases of—

The various steps in human physical and mental evolution were shown. This was accompanied by an explanation of unmorality, immorality, and crime in the relation to the normal progress of the world.

The lecture was interspersed with appropriate and analytical questions of the members present.

The subject for the next meeting, Wednesday, February 2, is the present political situation in Nicaragua.



COLLEGIANS of 1899

In 1899 a collegian was known by his high collar, pennant, trick hat, and goofy grin. College styles change with lightening rapidity. Vandermast keeps in touch with every change and gives you the NEW thing WHILE it is new.

VANDERMAST
& SON

110 East Fouth Street

(MR.) IVIE STEIN

"MY BUSINESS IS DEVELOPING"

Authorized Kodak Dealer on BROADWAY between 3rd and 4th

BAN RAISED FROM BACHELORS' NEW PURPLE DEBIES

Permission to Wear Hats Granted by Club

Purple derbies which have been seen adorning the heads of numerous Bachelor members may now be worn by any student. At a recent meeting of the club the idea was brought up that the college student body would appear quite distinctive at its contest if the hats were worn by all its members.

In accordance with the club's policy to work for the interests of F.C. it was decided to open the offer to all who wished them.

The art studio was converted into a Chinese boudoir for the occasion, heavy incense and lighted candles contributing to the effect.

The four hosts, Grace and Paul Alberts, David Ross, and Don Minor, dressed in Chinese garb served their guests. Tea, preserved ginger, wafers, and candy carried out the motif, with ice cream added for occidental appetites.

Miss Donaldson entertained by telling fortunes through the tea leaves, and the guests entered competitions in drinking enough tea to enable them to experience the "celestial state".

HONOR SOCIETY WILL HOLD PARTY

Mrs. Robert Northerross of 1318 Spurgeon Street will be hostess to the first honor society meeting of year, which is to take place February 2. Miss Swass and Miss Watson are co-hostesses with Mrs. Northerross.

Plans for the party have not been disclosed by the faculty committee.

This meeting will be for those who made the honor society the final semester of last year. The invitations have been sent to last year's students who are not in school.

It is expected that the annual Mission Inn expedition will be given this year for those who made the society as the result of this week's examinations.

SEVEN STUDENTS TAKE VOCATION EXAMINATION

Seven boys, interested in learning the occupation for which they are best suited, took the interest test given last Friday by McKee Fisk as an experiment.

The basis of this psychology examination is an investigation of the interests of business men. Since it has been found that the interests of men, practising or preparing for the same occupations, coincide quite closely, a comparison of a student's likes and dislikes with those of successful men, should prove to be a great assistance in deciding upon a vocation. An opportunity will be given to all students interested to take this test.

Business Institute And Secretarial School

415 North Sycamore Street

Phone 3029

One of the largest and best equipped Secretarial Schools in Southern California.

45 have recently enrolled.

A FABLE IN NOMENCLATURE

Once there was a Don, so noted that we noted they quoted everything he wrote. He got that way by accident.

Personally we thought he

Erred to call it Don Quixote.

But he snow-balled along getting bigger and bigger as he rolled. The critics dug big chunks out of him but he was clear cold. He knew why Mr. Hand was so named; why tall people are named Short; why Negroes are named White; that daisies derived from the day's eyes; that dandelion came from the tooth of the lion (dent de leon); etc., ad infinitum.

One day a little sweet-faced mother of another Don asked him the derivation of milk. He opined it came from cows.

MORAL: Be sure that it comes from EXCELSIOR (preferred) cows if you want your milk ration to equal to your nomenclature reputation.

SUB-MORAL: This is no joke. Producing and distributing milk of the Gold Medal class is work, persistent, painstaking and not too profitable.

PHONE 237

422 North Sycamore Street

SPORTS

CASABA TOSSENS LOSE TO PASADENA FIVE

LACK OF TEAM-WORK LOST GAME

Pasadena did the unexpected. When Don team went to Pasadena it was for the purpose of giving them a trouncing but after the game had progressed five minutes any one could see what the outcome was to be. The Santa Ana forwards seemed unable to find the loop even when they had a chance to score. The Pasadenaans had Edgar pretty well covered during the entire game and did not give him a good chance for a goal.

The Pasadenaans seemed to have nothing on our team in the matter of floor work. It was only by their quick breaks that they were able to score, making most of their scores on set up shots.

Our whole trouble seemed to lie in the fact that our men were lazy and were not as fast on their feet as usual. No one seemed able to get in to the open for a close up shot.

Labuchine was high point man for Santa Ana with a total of 8 markers. Two of these were made on free throws. The other six came as the result of long shots and from difficult angles. Rogers came second for Santa Ana with four points.

New Candidates Will Strengthen Squad

New track candidates entering college for the second semester are expected to add materially to the strength of the squad according to Coach Harris. Several men about to enter Santa Ana will swell the Don's total in coming meets if they perform up to standard.

Bertrand and Morgan, discus man and pole vaulter respectively, hail from Long Beach and should fill up a vacancy that was evident in the class meet. Olivares from Capistrano and Ochoa from Anaheim are also prospective students. Both run a fast half mile and placed in the Orange County meet last year, the latter winning the event in 2:4.

Bob Vawter, the mainstay of last year's squad in the distance events, has re-entered and will be eligible for competition shortly.

Two divisions have been formed in the conference track schedule. Santa Ana, Pasadena, and Riverside form the first division and meet each other in dual contests, while Fullerton, Chaffey, and Pomona make up the other division. The winners from each division compete for the title.

The 1927 conference meet is to be held at Riverside April 2, but the championship is not at stake since dual meets decide that.

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SANTA ANA CO-EDS START HOCKEY SEASON WITH GOOD PROSPECTS

Prospects look good this year for a championship women's hockey team. Hockey is one of the newest of women's sports to be introduced in junior college and in the short time that it has been played it has become decidedly popular.

The game is fast and the most strenuous of women's sports. If one desires speed and thrills go and defense. The little south-paw was one of the best halfbacks in the Orange county high schools last year.

Now comes the sad part of our tale for only one forward line veteran is returning, Lola Skaggs at center. However, Orange has sent us Constance Drake, an inside forward and Santa Ana bestowed Judy Evans who is equally adept at any forward position.

From these girls and the new ones reporting Coach Treadway hopes to build a winning aggregation. Some of the new ones are Mary McWaters, Charlotte Harnois, Mildred Hunter, Ann Haddon, Virginia Powell, Mildred Livespore, Katherine Swales, Mike Smith, Polly Ross, and Frances Reid.

Defensively the team should rank with the best of them but offensively may be weak. Ruth Davis, goalie, Pat Patton and Marian Stanley, fullbacks, are the reporting again. Besides these, Mary Jane Owens, varsity fullback at Santa Ana, and Judy Cummings of Orange are fullbacks of experience while Eddie Backs is an experienced goalie.

Lenora Fernandez at halfback should prove an asset to both offense

DONS WIN BY ONE POINT

Probably the most exciting and closely contested game of the season was won from Chaffey Wednesday night by the Dons. During the first half things looked bad for the locals as Chaffey scored consistently and the Santa Ana forwards seemed unable to get going. All Santa Ana men were out of form during the first half and consequently the score at the end of the half stood Chaffey 18, Santa Ana 15.

When the second half started the locals came back with their old fight and began to work on the invaders. Chaffey kept the lead off and on up till the last three minutes. It was in this last three minutes that Edgar made the winning basket and brought the final score to Santa Ana 25, Chaffey 24.

Westminster College in Pennsylvania claims it has in Norman Crowell, an end who wears a no. 12 and 1-2 shoe.

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